

GERMANS APPROACH ATHENS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Arkansas Cinnabar Goes to Town!

I notice from the Sunday state papers that Governor Homer M. Adkins spent Saturday on a tour of Arkansas' cinnabar (mercury) mines which lie between the Womble branch of the Missouri Pacific and Murfreesboro. The significant item that came out of the governor's journey was this: A 76-pound flask of mercury today brings \$182. When I went over the field the winter of 1935-36 with Leo Yount, owner of the Arkansas Quicksilver Company mill, a flask was selling for around \$70.

The facts which account for this 250 per cent increase in price are the same facts which make Arkansas' cinnabar one of her most important industrial operations.

In the first place, as Leo Yount pointed out in 1935-36, mercury was historically produced only in Spain and Italy, mostly in Spain. So the discovery of cinnabar in Arkansas in 1931 was important in itself—making the United States independent of mercury imports in an emergency.

And the emergency would be a real one, for mercury is one of the cardinal ingredients in all detonators for war explosives.

And what an emergency it turned out to be!

Italy, one of the two foreign mercury producing countries, is on Axis principle; and Spain, the other producer, is an Axis satellite.

And so in 1941 mercury is worth \$182 a flask—but the point is, the United States has it!

It's a far cry from the great and lonely timber operations around Antiope two generations ago to the mercury operations on those same hills today. No one could possibly guess, back in the old lumber days, what lay below the surface of the earth—or that it would contribute to a vital need in National Defense.

Mr. Austin's letter follows:

"As authorized and directed by Act No. 327, Section 3, of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, Hempstead County has been divided into four zones for selecting members of the County Board of Education by the committee composed of Fred A. Luck, County Judge, Frank Hill, County Clerk, E. E. Austin, County Examiner.

The school districts included in each zone are as follows:

"Zone One shall include all the territory of the following school districts: Spring Hill, No. 10, Sumner Island, No. 3, Stephenson, No. 44, Fatmos, No. 9, Oak Grove, No. 61, Harmony, No. 57, Liberty Hill, No. 77.

"Zone two shall include all the territory of Fulton, No. 5, Saratoga, No. 9-11, Howard-Hempstead Counties, Nazarene, No. 77, Guernsey, No. 20, Hope, No. 1-A, Centerville, No. 67, Rocky Mount, No. 4.

"Zone Three shall include all the territory of Temple, No. 81, Columbus, No. 3, Fair Star, No. 62, Washington, No. 12, Oakland, No. 56, Bradley, No. 82, DeAnn, No. 7, Piney Grove, No. 17.

"Zone Four shall include all the territory of Blewins, No. 2, Wesley Grove, No. 78, Ozan, No. 8, Clow, No. 18-A, Redland, No. 18-B, Nolen, No. 29, Shiloh, No. 55, Iron Springs, No. 22, Ebenezer, No. 50, Chestnut Hill, No. 70.

"That part of Nashville School District within the borders of Hempstead County shall be included with Nashville School District of Howard County. That part of Saratoga School District and that part of Columbus School District within the limits of Howard County shall be included with said districts of Hempstead County.

"One member of the County Board of Education shall be chosen from each of the four zones, and one member from the County at large.

"Done and signed this the 15th day of April 1941.

"E. E. Austin,
County Examiner"

Washington 4-H Club Game Unit, Featured Performers on FFA Program at Experiment Station Here Last Thursday, April 17



GIRLS, Left to Right—Georgia Ruth Dudley, Marguerite Schmitt, Mattie Lou Burke, Irene Morton, Mahdeen Hulsey, Bernice Salisbury.

BOYS, Left to Right—A. D. Monroe, Carl Wayne Burke, Gordon Lee Cagle, Herbert Ford, Eugene Urry, Clifford Cox.

Directed by Van Hayes, Washington School Superintendent, the game unit will be entered in the Hempstead county 4-H club rally at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Saturday, May 24; and at the district 4-H club rally, also at the experiment station, Wednesday, May 28.

Kendall Smith Joins Navy, to San Diego

Kendall Smith, 17, junior in Hope High school and a member of the Bobcat football team, enlisted in the Navy over the week-end and expects to leave for the San Diego (Calif.) naval training station late Monday.

The bullfinch, an European bird, is a member of the family to which the English sparrow belongs.

Chiropractor's Case Dismissed

Decision Reached in Drs. Crow & Crow Case

The case of the Arkansas Medical Society vs. Drs. Crow and Crow, in which the plaintiff organization sought an injunction to bar the local chiropractors from practice, was dismissed in Hempstead Chancery court here Monday with Judge A. P. Steel, of Texarkana, handing down the decision.

Judge Steel heard the case here Monday, January 6, but withheld his decision at that time.

Mayor Graves to Speak Here

Will Address Kiwanis Club Tuesday at Barlow

Mayor Albert Graves will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hope Kiwanis Club in Hotel Barlow, the program committee announced Monday.

Mr. Graves who took office on April 15th as Hope's mayor did not disclose the subject he intended to discuss, but all Hope Kiwanians anticipated an unusually interesting program on Tuesday.

Buford Poq, club secretary expressed the hope that all Kiwanians would be present in order to keep up the almost perfect attendance of the local club for the past several weeks.

A Thought

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Attorney Is Suspended

Walnut Ridge Lawyer Barred by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — The supreme court Monday suspended Roy Richardson, Walnut Ridge lawyer and former prosecuting attorney, from practice of law for one year for alleged unprofessional conduct.

Reversing a Lawrence chancery court decision the high tribunal held that Richardson had violated the supreme court's rules of ethics by "approaching" prospective jurors in respect to favorable verdicts in personal injury damage cases in which he was interested.

"We think this conduct highly unethical and unbecoming to a member of the bar," said the opinion, by Associate Justice E. L. McHaney, to which Associate Justice Tom McHaney and T. H. Humphreys dissented.

The disbarment action, brought by the supreme court's bar rules committee, grew out of a personal injury damage case in Lawrence circuit court in 1939 in which E. G. Fooks, represented by Richardson won a \$5,000 judgment against the D. F. Jones Construction Co.

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German Panzer Divisions Too Much for the Allies

Edward Kennedy of A P Describes Battle Retreat

By EDWARD KENNEDY
WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GREECE — (P) — British forces are falling back generally to new positions in the face of a powerful German panzer drive coupled with terrific air attacks.

The German poured into the plain of Thessaly from three directions, occupied Laris, and then continued southward.

British Australian and New Zealand troops are effecting the withdrawal skillfully, it is said, and their losses are comparatively low.

Repeated German efforts to outflank and capture the British units failed. Karditsa, 14 miles south of Trikkala, also is in German hands.

The general descent of the German divisions from the mountains came at dawn Friday after they had been held in the precipitous passes for almost two weeks.

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Tax Program Is Submitted

Plan Formed to Raise Three, One-Half Billions

WASHINGTON (P) — The Treasury Monday submitted a detailed program to the house ways and means committee for raising 3½ billion dollars in new taxes, but Chairman Doughton declined to divulge the plan. He said he did not wish to "alarm the people over something that might not happen."

The committee, he added, would approve only as much of the program "as we think is wise." The meeting was behind closed doors.

Doughton said Treasury officials and the staff of the joint committee on internal taxation, an instrument of congress, differed "on some points" as to how the tremendous sum should be raised.

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Motor Troops Only 150 Miles From Capital

London Newspapers Hint British May Withdraw From Greece

By the Associated Press
Hitler's rampaging panzer columns were reported less than 150 miles from Athens Monday, thrusting south along the 60-mile-wide plane of Thessaly in central Greece as the Allies acknowledged they have fallen back to a new, shorter major stand by the British and Greeks was to be made in the Southern mountain barriers guarding the approach to Athens between the Gulf of Corinth and the Aegean port of Lamia.

British Middle East headquarters said the British withdrawal was "in conformity with the movement of the Greek army fighting on their left."

Australian and New Zealand troops executed "brilliant rear guard action which inflicted a heavy toll on the Germans," the British communique said.

The London radio declared that the new line "is unbroken" and said the German assault was proving so costly that the Axis had to "throw in still more reinforcements in mechanized units, infantry and aircraft."

Meanwhile, a Havas (French) news agency dispatch from Sofia said the Bulgarian army started Monday morning to occupy sections of northern Greece and fallen Yugoslavia.

Greece's King George called on his troops to fight "to the very end" and Allied reverses which saw the Germans break through northern mountain defenses and storm down the flat plain of Thessaly toward historic Thermopylae.

Hitler on Scene
With Hitler himself directing the blitz from a railway car somewhere in the Balkans the German high command asserted that mechanized forces were driving south in pursuit of retreating British and Greek troops.

A Greek communique, however, declared the new Allied line was holding doggedly under violent assault and nowhere had the Germans knifed through.

In Albania Italian troops in a further advance were reported to have reached the Greek border at many points.

Italian dispatches said a big battle "to wipe out the Greek army" was raging at Perat bridge which spans the Viosa river at the Greek-Albanian frontier.

Italian dive-bombers were said to have destroyed the bridge trapping the Greeks on the Albanian side but the Greeks declared they had stemmed Fascist attacks in the west.

London newspapers openly discussed the possibility of a complete withdrawal of British expeditionary forces from the Aegean kingdom and the staff of the joint committee on internal taxation, an instrument of congress, differed "on some points" as to how the tremendous sum should be raised.

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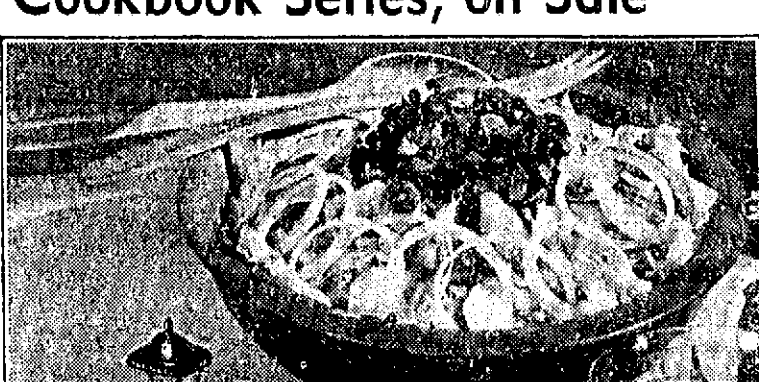
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Salad Book, 7th in Star Cookbook Series, on Sale



From the Salad Book, latest release in the Hope Star series of 20 Cookbooks, a Vegetable Salad Bowl with sweet onion rings as garnish.

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Of course you already have the first six booklets released by The Star. If you've missed them, you ought to see them right away because you will want every one to help you make new and interesting dishes of snacks, leftovers, cakes, poultry, pies and soups. Each booklet is available with one coupon from page 2 of The Star at The Star office.

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Red River Rises to 22 Feet Monday

Sources at Fulton announced Monday that Red river was standing at 22 feet, just three feet under flood stage. Whether the river will overflow could not be determined Monday as the amount of rainfall up the river was not known. However, no warning has been sent out by the weather bureau.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Movie Occupations
It takes a versatility in the acting business, for screen players are cast in all sorts of occupations. Test your movie memory by telling the occupation of each of the following stars in the pictures named.

1. Ronald Colman: "The Light That Failed," "Buildup Drummond," "Lucky Partners."

2. Jean Arthur: "Too Many Husbands," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Arizona."

3. Edward G. Robinson: "Brother Orchid," "The Sea Wolf," "Little Caesar."

4. Bette Davis: "Petit Forcst," "The Letter," "Elizabeth and Essex."

5. Robert Taylor: "Flight Command," "Yank at Oxford," "Billy the Kid."

Answers on Comic Page

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Plain Good Sense Will Pull Us Through

For some kind of tin medal for having made the least valuable contribution toward solving the strike situation in defense industries, we nominate those gentlemen who rose in senate and house and shrieked for "the electric chair" and "treason charges punishable by 25 years' imprisonment" for strikers.

Strikes in defense industries are a grave matter. It is certainly true that they must be regarded in a different light from ordinary strikes. The country has deliberately and democratically decided that its future safety depends on quick production of defense material of all kinds. It will not allow that decision to be nullified by petty personal selfishness or political prejudices of either workmen or employers. A few strike leaders have shown greater irresponsibility than have those congressmen who scream "electric chair" and "treason."

We believe firmly that the great mass of American workmen is completely loyal to the United States. If this were not so, nothing would save us certainly not electric chairs and 25-year prison terms. But we have complete faith in the ultimate loyalty of American workmen to a country and a government, which, with all their faults and shortcomings, have still provided the best place in the world to live and work.

A strike is like any quarrel. It is possible, technically, for one side to start one. But as a practical matter, that seldom happens. There is almost always fault on both sides. And one can scarcely fail to notice that in most cases where defense strikes have been long and bitter, they have occurred in places where labor relations in the past have been unhappy, in places where the modern trend in such relations has been resisted, and where long legal and obstructive delays have shaken faith in existing labor laws and machinery.

One quick way to iron out misunderstandings would be this: When a strike is called largely for jurisdictional or organizational reasons, let the government call and run an instant election, not waiting for either union leaders or industrialists to ask it. Then claims of who represents who can be winnowed, and the facts found. Then let the government insist on good-faith bargaining with whoever is revealed as the true representative of the men, and let work go on while bargaining continues.

It is quite idle to talk of penalties against men who strike unless equal strictness is used against employers who refuse or obstruct bargaining.

STAR DANCER

HORIZONTAL

1 Star of a famous group of dancers.
12 Doctor (abbr.).
13 Edible fungus.
14 More acid.
16 Brim.
17 Banquets.
19 Concise.
20 Advertisement.
21 Destructive insect.
23 Roosts.
24 Jumbled type.
25 Clearing out.
27 Dry.
28 Print measure.
29 Acts of selling.
31 Dutch (abbr.).
33 Groans.
35 You.
36 Natural power.
37 Surgical tool.
41 Ream (abbr.).
43 Greaser.
46 Burden.
47 Hundredth of a right angle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 She wore the simplest of — as a costume.
15 Liberator.
18 Visible vapor.
22 Slave.
26 Gem from an oyster.
30 Snell for a fishing line.
32 Stable.
34 Fight.
36 Printing mistakes.
38 To hate.
40 Resembling from iris root.
42 Geld house.
43 Brazilian title.
44 Common verb.
45 Fissure.
47 To seize.
48 To erase.
50 Permits.
52 Futility for men only.
53 Silent.
54 Sprite.
56 Courtesy title.
59 In a high degree.
61 Northeast (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Drug obtained from iris root.
2 Form of "be."
3 Brazilian title.
4 Native metal.
5 Quantities of paper.
6 Permits.
7 You and me.
8 Negative.
9 Billiard rod.
10 Architectural term.
11 Packed in a graduated series.

49 Local positions.
51 Eighth ounce.
53 Rajah's wife.
55 Small depressions.
57 Mooler apple.
58 Coral islands.
60 To sully.
62 Neuter pronoun.
63 She popularized — dancing.
65 She started a school of dance in —.

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Many a king who once was the toast of millions has been badly burned.

Advance tip—it soon will be time for you to keep your fingers out of the electric fan.

Answer to Granium Cracker

Questions on Page One

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5. Robert Taylor was a navy flyer in "Flight Command," a student in "Yank at Oxford," and a cowboy-outlaw in "Billy the Kid."
U. S. prefers that newspapers keep mum about where British vessels in American waters are going. The idea being to keep them from going down.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major H. Apple

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISTAKE! YOU MUST BE PLUMB TETCHED IN DE HEAD! I HEAR YOU IS A'COORNTIN' MISS BOOTS... AN' SAYS YOU IS GOT DE MISERY... I HAVE FACT...

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Tsk, Tsk!

By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP

WHAT THE BLAZES! THE BATHROOM DOOR'S LOCKED! HEY, PERFECT! UNLOCK THE DOOR!

BE QUIET AND LISTEN, SENATOR! YOUR SERVANT HAS GONE TO DINNER! FOR OBVIOUS REASONS WE CANNOT SHOW OURSELVES, BUT WE HAVE TAKEN THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK TO YOU

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Surprise Coming Up

HAVE YOU RECONSIDERED OUR PROPOSITION TO CHANGE YOUR PROBABLY CALAMITOUS ATTITUDE FOR 50,000 PESOS?

NO!

THEN, IN ORDER THAT A MORE REASONABLE FOREIGN MINISTER MAY BE APPOINTED, I REGRET THAT A VACANCY MUST BE CREATED IN YOUR OFFICE

IF YOU WISH TO CREATE ONE NOW, COME AHEAD!

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WASH TUBBS

BANG

OUR HERO'S EXPERIMENT WITH HIS VICTIMS FLINT-LOCK PISTOL HAS ALARMED THE REMAINING PIRATES ON THE BEACH

BLAST IT! I KNEW RAMOS SHOULD HAVE GONE PROWLING IN THAT JUNGLE! GO ON, A COUPLE OF YOU... GET IN THERE AND SEE WHAT'S GONE WRONG

DADGUMMIT! NOW I HAVE DONE IT!

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He Gets Technical

TWO OF 'EM!! I'M GONNA HAFTA GO AT THIS A LITTLE DIFFERENT, BECAUSE...

"I CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON EITHER ONE OF 'EM LETTIN' OUT A LOUD SQUAWK!"

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT IF YOU WERE DRIVING TOWARD THE POST OFFICE, YOU MIGHT BE KIND ENOUGH TO LET ME RIDE WITH YOU!

CERTAINLY, SUB—HOP IN!

HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF SELWYN LATELY?

SELWYN AND I SPEND A GREAT DEAL OF TIME TOGETHER THESE DAYS!

NICE BOY, ISN'T HE?

I HAVE FOUND THAT SELWYN AND I ENJOY MUTUAL INTERESTS. HE IS AN EXTREMELY INTERESTING PERSONALITY!

DON'T YOU FIND HIM SO?

YES, INDEED!... (I HOPE SHE GETS OUT SOON SO I CAN GO SOMEWHERE AND QUIETLY FAINT!)

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RED RYDER

OUTSMARTED A SECOND TIME BY NOCTURNOUS OUTLAW, "THE FOX," IS MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER TO THIS TIME OF MANY DISSES.

"WE FETCHUM FOUR HORSE, RED RYDER! WHAT HAPPEN?"

"TH' FOX WEAKENED TH' BRIDGE AN' CRABBED IN GOLD BOX WHEN TH' STAGE TUMBLED IN TH' RIVER! TH' DRIVER'S CATCHIN' TH' HORSES NOW!"

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Little to Go on

HOW DO YOU KNOW IT WAS THE FOX FOR SURE?

HE LEFT ANOTHER NOTE SAYIN' "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT, AND A FOX CAN SWIM UNDER WATER!"

I'LL GIT TH' STAGE OUTTA TH' RIVER, BUT YOU'D BETTER NOTIFY THE EXPRESS OFFICE ABOUT TH' ROBERT RYDER!

SURE, DRIVER—OUT IF A CERTAIN HOMBRE NAMED DECKER HAS ANY WET CLOTHES ON TH' LINE!

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By Fred Harman

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THEY DEVELOPED MODERN BATH ROOMS SO PEOPLE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WASH LIKE THEY WERE WASHIN' IN A CREEK—CAN'T YOU STAND ON TH' FLOOR?

WHEN I STAND DOWN, TH' WATER ALL RUNS DOWN MY NECK—AN' I JIS CAME IN TO WASH MY FACE, NOT TO TAKE A BATH!

THE SPILLWAY

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Monday, April 21st
Unit No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha M. Fuller of Little Rock, state secretary, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the organization of a Women's Council.

Tuesday, April 22nd
Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Hattie Richardson will entertain the members of the B. and P. W. club at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Merlin Coop, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 23rd
The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 5 o'clock.

Thursday, April 24th
Hope chapter 328 and Prescott chapter 153, O. E. S., banquet at the Barlowe honoring Mrs. Ruby Allman, worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Arkansas. Her official visit will be made at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Vesey Honors Recent Bride at Large Tea
Mrs. Robert C. Ellen Jr., whose marriage was an event of the winter season, was honored at a lovely given at the home of Mrs. John Vesey on South Elm street Saturday afternoon.

At the door were little Miss Patsy Jane McPherson and Miss Patricia Ann Ellen. Mrs. C. D. Lester invited the guests into the reception room and Miss Beryl Henry introduced them to the members of the receiving line headed by Mrs. Vesey. Others receiving were Mrs. Robert C. Ellen Jr., Mrs. Don Smith, mother of the bride, Mrs. R. C. Ellen Sr., mother of the groom, Mrs. Dallas Dalton of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Tom Clark of Arkadelphia.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO - Now
"KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
Starts Tuesday

IT SETS A NEW TRACK RECORD
for thrills and spills!
Peter B. Kynard

Ride KELLY Ride
with EUGENE PALLETTE
MARVIN STEPHENS • RITA QUIGLEY • MARY HEALY

and
'Melody for 3'

SAENGER
NOW "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
2 BIG FEATURES
No. 1
JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY
— in —
"BITTER SWEET"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Feature No. 2
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
— with —
GEO. BRENT • BRENDA MARSHALL

Continuous Tuesday from 2:15
Matinee 10-15c • Night 10-25c
Tuesday Schedule
"Bittersweet" 4:07-7:28
"Suez" 2:40-6:01-9:22

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY Spide Delaney, driver of the truck carrying Hale's precious cargo, stops for a beer. Then, curious to know more about his unusual load, he opens the box and a saloonkeeper watches. A bit of hot cigar ash falls on Carolyn at home, suddenly begins a terrifying roar.

X-999 ON A RAMPAGE

CHAPTER VI
FEAR seized Carolyn, held her motionless.

"Carolyn," her mother called again. "Did you hear that?"

"Yes, mother!" It was a raspy sort of assent.

Her mother came in, clad in nightgown. Together they went to a window, but even after snatching off their light they could see nothing. This city was large, and, while exceedingly loud, the explosion might have been far away.

"I've got to go see what happened!" Carolyn breathed, tense.

Her mother turned to her. "Where, dear? What is it?"

Where, indeed! She didn't answer. She just stared into the night. She could almost hear her own heart now, she suddenly realized. Where could she go?

She was thinking back frantically, trying to remember some phrase through the fatigue of the past day and night's work at the laboratory that might help. If Robert had only been more specific! Or even if she were sure the explosion was due to what she feared!

She ran to their living room and lighted it, then opened the telephone directory. H—Ha—Ha—Hal—Hale—Hale—Hale—it offered three inches of Hales including R. J., Robert W., and plain Robert. The addresses didn't help.

She had no idea where her employer resided, or even if he had a home telephone. But he signed all his letters plain Robert Hale, so maybe—

She called the Robert Hale number and almost at once hung up again. Dr. Hale wouldn't be there! Of course he wouldn't, she reminded herself; he had left her to go to the farmhouse and receive the shipment of X-999. And of course she must not talk about it at all to his servants or even his family.

She was suddenly frantic again with indecision and inaction.

mother, Mrs. S. M. Floyd. Mrs. J. R. Floyd is remaining in the city this week.

John Clyde Hill of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, spent Sunday in the city with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown spent the week-end at Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. received congratulation from a number of friends on Sunday in celebration of their 48th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and children visited relatives and friends in Corro Gordo, Oklahoma and Horatio, Arkansas Sunday.

Miss Lenora Routon of Shreveport spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon.

Luttrell Holloman Jr., who has been visiting friends in Longview, Texas for the past week, will return home Monday.

Bernard O'Steen was a Saturday visitor to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kelley of Gurdou were Sunday guests of Miss Fannie Mae Canon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wray and son and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powers and

"Did you learn anything, honey?"

"No. No, mother. Please go on to bed. I'm sure it's nothing—nothing so—important." Her voice lacked conviction and she knew it. "I'm going out again. Just to see. You go to bed."

"But Carolyn, it's dreadfully late!"

"Just a little past midnight. Bob said—"

"Bob who?"

"Dr. Hale. My boss. I—well, frankly, mother, I am anxious to learn what happened. I am sure I mean I hope he isn't—look, I'll telephone you the moment I know anything! You go to bed now, there's a dear."

CAROLYN talked jerkily as she literally snatched off pajamas and dressed again, gently commanding her mother as if she herself were the older of the two. She paused only to telephone for a taxi and was on the sidewalk when it came.

"The explosion—to the Schoenfeld Laboratory, driver. Please rush! I am so—"

"That's east, miss. The explosion was southwest. You know what it was? Gee, it knocked me out a my—"

"Was it? Oh! Oh dear! . . . I—look, driver, do you know a farmhouse out 30 miles? A—deserted—a place with land around—"

She stopped, realizing how inadequate that was, how silly really. Distress in her voice made him stare at her.

"Then let's go there!" she suddenly ordered. "Southwest, I mean. Until we learn—"

"Okay," murmured the driver, roaring off.

Two minutes later the taxicab was positively crawling; but no—she glanced over at the speedometer—hardly crawling, at 48. The streets weren't crowded. The man screeched and skidded his tires on sudden turns.

"Thisaway, I'm positive!" he shouted back to her. Then because he was highly interested himself, he added, "Don't you worry about the fare, miss."

She hadn't even thought of that, but she felt a flash of gratitude. He was a gentlemanly driver, and skilled.

They passed several other taxicabs going southwest, and then a police car with siren shrilling passed them. They had to pull over to let fire trucks go by. They knew now they had the right direction. If fire trucks were coming from this distance, and this long after the explosion, it must

mean a second or even general alarm fire somewhere, the driver said. But no blaze was visible. Ambulances streaked by them twice.

"Oh-h-h!" That was involuntary, from Carolyn.

"What was it, miss? What busted?"

"I—I don't know!"

He let it go at that. And 20 minutes later they had the answer before them.

THEY had left the main business district, passed miles of outlying groceries, small farms and dwellings and were in the suburban industrial area when the matter became more plain.

"Gee!" murmured the driver, appalled. He slowed down because he had to, now. In a moment the traffic stopped him entirely. "Come on, miss! On foot, eh?" He was excited.

Efficiently he escorted her up a railroad embankment. He asked questions of everybody. He climbed part way up a power pole ladder the better to see, then boosted Carolyn up. He learned what they wanted to know.

All the big furniture factory, a florist's greenhouse covering two acres, an old warehouse four stories high, a half mile of railroad track—"! Thus the awed driver summarized what they had learned from looking and listening. "Spies, huh? You think spies, miss? They oughta—"

"Oh-o-h!"

Carolyn was inarticulate now. Devastation before them was overwhelming. From her point six feet up the power pole she could see limitless wreckage. Twisted girders. Piles of brick and stone. Flames. Smoke. Every kind of debris.

It was as if the whole area had been run through a grinder, so small were the pieces. She wasn't familiar with this section of town and so couldn't tell what structures had actually gone down, but the whole lurid landscape here was a scene from Europe's hell.

She looked around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out her taxi now in the sea of cars that had crowded up behind. Honkings and shoutings, police whistles, wailing, sirens, all added to the general hysteria.

She felt more and more impelled to do something. But what?

Nothing before had ever struck her city like this. People and vehicles were packed around by the thousands and doubtless were still coming. Whatever could she do?

"I've got to!" she whispered desperately to herself. "I've got to find him!"

(To Be Continued)

Art Exhibit

Well Attended

More Than 150 Persons Attend Library Project

More than 150 persons attended the Hempstead county library exhibit at the city hall Saturday.

The exhibit was very successful and drew praise from out-of-town visitors. The library plans to make this an annual event.

Mrs. Gus Haynes discussed the artists of different periods, using picture illustrations.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett exhibited her color paintings and discussed each.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan discussed several paintings and introduced Pete French, of St. Louis, naturalist who commended the exhibit as one of the best he had ever seen.

Cooper Burley of Blevins presented the works of his pupils.

Miss Lorraine Whitehurst "Christ on the Road to Emmaus" which she painted for the First Christian church.

down a city. But it's true. When you light a match, you may be starting something.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, more than 850,000,000 matches are used in the United States each day. That represents 800,000,000 flames struck every minute. Each one of these flames could develop into a destructive fire. Many of them do. That is one reason why fire destroys 1-3 of a billion dollars worth of American property each year and kills ten thousand American citizens, from each January to each December.

We should be careful what matches we buy. Just any old match isn't good enough. There are two kinds on the market: those that can be struck on any rough surface and those which must be struck on a prepared surface on the box. The best matches, of both kinds, have been tested by the Underwriters' Laboratories, which is sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and have their label on the box.

It goes without saying that we should be careful how we dispose of matches. But we should watch how we strike them, too. Don't strike them on walls or furniture. Such a habit is not only destructive but a fire hazard. How do you strike a match—away from you or toward you? Get the habit of striking it away from you. Then, if the match should break, it won't set fire to your clothing. In lighting matches up on a box, first close the box. Otherwise, the flame may set fire to the whole box. There is a warning on all "book" matches, the kind we get free with our cigarettes, "close cover before striking match." How many of us do it always?

Matches don't think with their heads. But we should.

Match Heads

Don't Think

When You Light

a Match It May

Start Something

A match looks so harmless. Just a tiny stick of wood with a little covered head. It doesn't seem possible that one of them could burn

Hope Third in Track Meet

Mineral Springs, Blevins Win Class B Division

The Texarkana high school Razorbacks successfully defended its championship title Saturday to score 88 points in the District 10 track and field meet at Texarkana. Nashville took second place with 53 points while Hope placed third with 10 points.

Mineral Springs won the class B division, 52, followed by Blevins, with 49, Stamps 23, Garland City 16, Lewisville 14, and Delight 6. Jimmy Fuller of Stamps took scoring honors with 20 points.

Class A
220-yard dash—Lawler of Texarkana first, Sims of Hope second, Ludwig of Texarkana third, Wilson of Magnolia fourth. Time: 23 seconds.

880-yard run—Vanderbilt of Texarkana first, Summerville of Magnolia second, Copeland of Nashville, third, Smith of Hope fourth. Time: Two minutes, 19 seconds.

Broad jump—Lawler of Texarkana first, Sims of Hope second, D. Tollett of Nashville third, Wilson of Texarkana fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash—Lawler of Texarkana first, Sims of Hope second, D. Tollett of Nashville third, Wilson of Texarkana fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

880-yard run—Vanderbilt of Mineral Springs first, Lane of Garland City second, Bell of Blevins third, Sutton of Mineral Springs fourth. Time: 2:22.

Broad jump—Coleman of Mineral Springs first, Crank of Garland City second, Smith of Lewisville third, Williams of Mineral Springs, fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 2 inches.

100-yard dash—Lawler of Mineral Springs first, White of Blevins second, Smith of Blevins third, Crank of Garland City, fourth. Distance: 38 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Discuss—Fuller of Stamps first, Moses or Blevins, second, White of Blevins third, Crank of Lewisville fourth. Distance: 125 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Fuller of Stamps first, Crank of Garland City second, Foster of Blevins third, McAtee of Mineral Springs fourth. Distance: 129 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Wakefield of Mineral Springs and Hammond of Delight tied for first, Duncan of Garland City and Edwards of Blevins and Gallagher of Mineral Springs tied for third. Height: 9 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Boulware of Stamps and J. Nolan of Blevins and Lewis of Lewisville tied for first, Meeks of Blevins third. Height: 5 feet 3 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—B. Nolan of Blevins first, Harris of Mineral Springs second, J. Nolan of Blevins third, Cowling of Mineral Springs fourth. Time: 17.9 seconds.

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Greek plain of Thessaly, the German command said.

Other Nazi forces operating to the west seized a mile-high mountain pass near Metsovo, 40 miles northwest of captured Thessalonika after crossing the Pindus mountains, the daily war bulletin said.

The communistic emphasized air assaults against British troop transports along the Greek east coast. A 7,000-ton merchantman was said to have been destroyed in the port of Volos and two transports were reported "heavily hit" at Khalkis. A number of transports were sunk from a convoy in the Mediterranean, the high command said.

Authorized sources previously had said that the Nazi mechanized units were rolling steadily southward after the retreating British and Greeks across the whole 60-mile width of the plain of Thessaly in central Greece.

The German seizure of Metsovo pass offered a new threat to the Greeks retreating into northwestern Greece from Albania along an ever-narrowing pass.

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Farm Bureau Greatly Aids Rural People Shows Impressive Record of Service for Period of Years

Rural people who do not belong to the Farm Bureau are not conscious of the effective work that is being done every day and because they are not acquainted with the activities of their organize neighbors cannot appreciate the impressive record of service the Farm Bureau has compiled over a period of years.

Yet, even in view of its long list of accomplishments, the most attractive feature of the Farm Bureau is its ability to serve farm people now and in the future, a member of the board of directors of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, J. W. Seymour, of Route 1, Fulton, said this week.

The Farm Bureau is simply a mechanism by which rural people of Hempstead county can project a program for agriculture and attack their problems. It is an instrumentality placed in their hands which can be utilized by them for the presentation of a united front. The same is true of the state and national organizations.

Activities of Community and County Farm Bureaus in Arkansas are varied and too numerous to mention, Mr. Seymour said. Their accomplishments of worthwhile projects during the brief span of existence of the Farm Bureau in Arkansas would fill a good-sized volume.

Some of the more outstanding achievements of the organization, state and nationally, during the past few years, according to Mr. Seymour, include:

Federal Farm Program

The present federal farm program is a result of the efforts of the American Farm Bureau Federation over a period of approximately 20 years. It just didn't happen all at once, but was the culmination of a long fight by organized farmers. Year in and year out, the Farm Bureau is the leader in the fight for adequate appropriations to finance the work of the AAA, SCS, REA, FSA and other farm service agencies. It is the only large, general farm organization to back the AAA in its entirety since its creation in 1933. Officials of the Department of Agriculture have publicly stated time and again that it is quite likely that the federal farm program would not have appeared in the first place, and would have disappeared long ago, had it not been for the Farm Bureau. Every federal benefit check received by a Hempstead county farmer, and every service being rendered to farmers of this county by the various action agencies are the direct result of the Farm Bureau's efforts. Currently the Farm Bureau is sponsoring a program in the congress that calls for 100 per cent parity for all farmers.

Low Mortgage Interest Rates

Farmers in Hempstead county are the recipients of reduced interest rates on federal farm mortgage loans. The rate is 3 1/2 per cent, yet legislation to make this possible, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, had to be enacted over presidential veto and once the low rate was effected a hard fight was taken place every two years to have the time extended. This one service alone has saved Hempstead county farmers thousands of dollars.

Rural Electrification

Rural electrification in Arkansas was sponsored from the outset by the Farm Bureau and today there are 13 farmer-owned and controlled rural power cooperatives, with nearly 10,000 miles of lines, which are serving almost 25,000 customers. Officials of the Rural Electrification Administration have stated that had it not been for the Farm Bureau in Arkansas it is likely that the REA's appearance in this state would have been delayed indefinitely. It is safe to say that every farm family in the state now enjoying the benefits of the electrical energy is directly indebted to the Farm Bureau for this service.

Disaster Assistance

Hempstead county and other Arkansas counties cannot anticipate an emergency. The Farm Bureau, at various times in the past, has made possible immediate relief for drought, flood, and storm-stricken areas; persuaded the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to step in and purchase huge quantities of peaches, apples, tomatoes, beans, and other farm commodities and thereby put a floor under prices when they were on the verge of total demoralization; influenced federal public works agencies to inaugurate projects in rural disaster areas to afford employment for farmers whose crops had been ruined by some disaster; and influenced emergency feed and seed loan programs in stricken areas. A strong Farm Bureau in this county will be good insurance for disaster and will guarantee to farmers that they will have an influential organization through which they can act without delay in the event of any misfortune.

"The Farm Bureau is at work all of the time," Mr. Seymour said. "The benefits it can bring to farm people depends entirely upon its numerical strength. There are as many reasons for a strong Farm Bureau in this county as there are problems confronting rural people in each community. Every person who joins the Farm Bureau adds to its strength and ability to serve farmers."

Army's Best Hitter, Keller's Teammate

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP)—Best hitter of the Army baseball team is Johnny Guckeyson, a transfer from Maryland. While with the Terrapins, Guckeyson played alongside Charlie Keller who hopped from the campus to Newark and then became a New York Yankee star.

Mainbocher Spring Opening Features Socialites; Also New Dramatic Fashions

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The spring fashion opening at the swank, green and white salon of Mainbocher was more than a showing of the great couturier's designs for spring and summer. It was an impressive social event.

Seldom before—except on opening night at the Metropolitan Opera—have I seen more of the socially prominent gathered together under one roof. From white-haired Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt (in that old red suit and even older red fox scarf) to Brenda Frazier (in a black tulle and a mink coat), society turned out en masse for Mainbocher's afternoon opening. Other openings during New York's "fashion fortnight" have been for the fashion press only. This one was for both press and customers.

On a divan in the larger of the two showrooms of the salon were Mrs. Gilbert Miller, whose name appears on all "best dressed" lists these days, and Mrs. Octavia Prochet—both in ensembles with rounded shoulders. Mrs. Miller's dress was black, topped by a wisp of a hat, made entirely of three pink camellias and frothy veiling. Mrs. Prochet had on a plaid ensemble which included a wide, fringed shawl, wrapped snugly around her shoulders.

Socialites in Style Parade

Mrs. Byron Foy wore a red straw pillbox, finished with clusters of cherries, and a little cerise bow in the froth of white lace at her neckline. Mrs. Myron Taylor had on a black, felt sailor with a long ribbon-banded veil.

Among the other bright and shining lights of society who watched the style parade of Mainbocher's new spring clothes were: Mrs. Peter Widener—in a henna red hat with green feathers; Lady Ribblesdale, who is Vincent Astor's mother, in a black dress and hat and spectacular pearls. Mrs. Cole Porter—in a beige wool jersey dress, heavy coat, brown alligator bag and black shoes—made voluminous notes on at least a dozen outfits.

Mainbocher, the American-born couturier who became one of the top-ranking dressmakers in Paris and who, last year, returned to this country to open a custom-made establishment, has a spring collection that is nothing if not exciting. There's real drama in the evening clothes—the kind of drama that inspired the Duchess of Windsor and other smart members of the International Set to buy their clothes from him in Paris.



Capes, peplums, corsages and long white gloves are featured fashion news in the spring collection of Mainbocher, famed French couturier. The evening gown, left, shown at the spring opening of the designer's new salon in New York, is of mulberry red and white printed crepe. It has a cascading peplum at the front and a long, graceful cape of matching print. The laurel green wool day dress, right, is finished with two funnel-shaped pockets and a cluster of wood violets.



It's been many a year since evening clothes dramatized legs or, in fact, even allowed them to be seen at all. In Mainbocher's spring collection, however, there are striking, gossamer sheer evening gowns over day-length slips. This one, of navy blue tulle with two-tiered skirt and little shoulder cape sleeves, is worn over a short slip of navy and white plaid taffeta. The giant rose at the waistline is of matching taffeta, covered with one layer of the tulle. Notice the long gloves. The famous designer shows gloves in this longer length with both day and evening costumes.

The daytime models are designed to make Mainbocher's clientele pretty as well as chic.

Shoulders in the collection are subtly rounded but he is weary of high, wide, wooden-looking shoulders, but that he intends to show no dolman sleeves and no shoulders that actually droop.

Waistlines are slightly lowered. Skirts are moderately full—never straight and tight. Suit packets are short. Ten-button-length gloves, crushed into folds above the wrist, are shown with everything. Almost every evening gown has its matching cape. And there are quantities of capes among the daytime models as well.

Mainbocher uses artificial flowers with great dramatic effect. Tiny black bows fasten dozens of little clusters of yellow and white cow-slips to the front of a black tulle evening dress with matching cape. Clusters of violets are used similarly on the front of a slim black dinner dress.

Bunches of plastic apple blossoms fasten the front of a black crepe jacket ensemble. A bunch of violets are pinned at the waist-line of a purple dress that looks two-piece but isn't. Bouquets of yellow and white narcissi are used down the front of a navy blue coat with wrap-around skirt.

Costs which may be worn as dresses—with only slips underneath—are news. One of these is in black and white printed wool. Another has a

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Congress Out-Supers Hollywood With Triple Feature National Defense Inquiry by Competing Committees

WASHINGTON — And now comes ground, so the first review of what's past with defense will be marched quick in short, as well as close order. The House Naval Affairs Committee, under chairman Carl Vinson of Milledgeville, Ga., will not weigh anchor on its forced draft cruise of exploration until the end of the month.

House Group Steals Play

Recess or no recess, Chairman May kept his committee in school and so, with no competition, he will have a monopoly of the headlines for two weeks, at least. He is going ahead practically without money, for the house recessed without authorizing funds for the investigation. May would like to have \$100,000 for the job. Truman, you may remember got from the senate only \$15,000.

The \$100,000 wanted for the house committee will give you an idea of the scope on which its chairman would like to have the job done, but he would do it all in three months. His plan is to conduct hearings in Washington for the first week or so, then break up the committee into three groups, the first to study aviation, the second land acquisition and cantonments, the third procurement and ordnance. The idea is for the three subcommittees to go right out into the country and get its evidence first hand.

Without funds, the committee can of course appoint no counsel or investigators to do its special digging, but May, anticipating no trouble about getting the money, asked the Department of Justice for recommendations and nominations for a staff, specifying that he wanted men not too closely associated with industry, and on the other hand neither pink, red nor brown in their shades of opposition to industry.

As you might have imagined, the first witness the committee wanted was Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman of the new National Defense Mediation Board. If labor is the bottleneck in defense, the committee would naturally want to know about that first. Secretary of Labor Perkins was also a natural first wit-

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STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	9	1	.900
Memphis	7	2	.778
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Chattanooga	5	6	.455
Little Rock	3	5	.375
Nashville	4	7	.364
Birmingham	3	6	.333
Knoxville	3	7	.300

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 6-4, New Orleans 5-0.
Atlanta 8-7, Knoxville 1-5.
Chattanooga 21-6, Nashville 3-3.
Memphis 4-5, Birmingham 3-4.

Games Monday
Memphis at Little Rock (night).
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	5	0	1.000
Cleveland	4	2	.667
New York	4	3	.571
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Detroit	1	3	.250
Washington	1	5	.167

Sunday's Results
New York 19, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 14, Washington 8.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
St. Louis-Chicago, cold.

Games Monday
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Chicago	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Boston	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Sunday's Results
Chicago 11, St. Louis 10.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 10, New York 9.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3.

Games Monday
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

British Down 16 Nazi Planes

Biggest One-Day Haul of War, Declares RAF

CAIRO—(AP)—At least 16 German aircraft were shot down in Greece Sunday, the biggest toll in one day since the German army began its offensive, the RAF Middle East command announced Monday.

Fourteen of the Nazi planes were destroyed in one big air battle over Athens in which a "very large formation of German aircraft" was engaged, the British said.

Seven of the German planes shot down over Athens were listed as JU-88 dive-bombers.

Seven British planes were reported lost but three of the pilots were safe.

In addition German-occupied aircraft and troop columns on the move were attacked. A fire at Kapariini was visible 60 miles, the communication declared.

In Africa, Derna, Bengasi and El Gazala were raided heavily, it said.

Three Italian planes were shot down in an attack on the fortress at Malta and several others were damaged, the RAF reported.

Mrs. J. Moore Dies in Texas

Mother of Hope Woman Succumbs Saturday

Mrs. J. H. Moore, about 70, mother of Mrs. Clara Brinn, died at her home at Port Arthur, Texas, Saturday.

She is survived by two sons, Will Moore of Stephens, Presley Moore, of New York, three daughters, Mrs. May Page of Port Arthur; Mrs. Goode of Magnolia, and Mrs. Brinn.

Cotton Surplus Goes to Okies

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Some of the surplus cotton that has piled up in the United States because of the war is being used supplying mattresses and bed clothing to people who need them.

Into the camps of impoverished, migratory farm laborers that dot California, the Surplus Marketing administration has shipped many bales of cotton, together with cotton ticking for mattresses and cotton percale for quilts and comforters.

"A great many of the mattresses have lifted people off cold, damp floors," says a report to the Farm Security Administration. "Others have relieved a situation where three or four persons were sleeping in a single bed."

Alaska comprises an area nearly one-fifth that of the continental United States, with 550,894 square miles.

Greeks Get New Premier

Tsouderos Says Greeks Will 'Fight to End'

ATHENS—(AP)—Emmanuel Tsouderos became premier of war-torn Greece Monday, succeeding Alexandros Korizis, who committed suicide last Friday.

Tsouderos said the Greeks would "fight to the end until the Germans are cleared of those who led campaigns against us."

Bulletins

VICHY—(AP)—It was reported in Vichy Monday that German terms brought to Paris by Otto Abetz, German Ambassador, included a demand for free passage for troops en route to Spain.

It is accepted almost universally in diplomatic and government circles that a German movement into Spain against Gibraltar to close the western end of the Mediterranean is but a matter of a few weeks, and possibly days.

By the Associated Press

A forest fire through the stubbed pine of southern New Jersey threatened the village of Lakehurst Monday and a United States naval air station there, adding to the damaged caused already in several other states.

Already more than 100,000 acres have burned over and fire still raged in New Hampshire, Vermont, and New Jersey.

An air line pilot arriving in New York said some of the smoke billowed 3,000 feet above the ground and was visible as far south as Philadelphia.

ness wanted, as were Knudsen, Hillman and Stettinis, head of the Priorities Board.

All these key witnesses are the obvious first witnesses that all these investigative committees want, and in the fact you have the tip-off of the inevitable duplication this octopus-armed monster of probing brings forth. Calling it an inquisition is no exaggeration.

Labor has already been probed by congress to such an extent that, if there is any answer to the labor problem, it should be known by now. There is of course a labor committee. Not wanting to be bound by its prejudices, there was the special Smith committee to probe N. L. R. B., which congressman Smith wants set up again for the present session and in this session of congress the Judiciary Committee investigation under Chairman Nathan W. Sweeney. It already has heard Knudsen and Hillman and almost everyone else with anything to say on the subject. These judiciary hearings have been going on for nearly two months, but recommendations have yet to be poured out of the pot into a mold where they can jell.

So, unless the committees can get together and divide up the work, or profit from the experiences of each other, it would appear that everyone with any authority and anything to say on this subject of mistakes in the defense effort will be given a chance to say it three or four times.

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